The Story of a Flying Machine. "life-like" sketch of a flying machine, and how

The Obicago Tribune prints the following it worked. The flyer's name was Smith-not mence hauling up the rope with great energy and John, however, but David-but we will let the earnestness, and in a way calculated to ensure

correspondent relate the story : "This morning at 11 o'clock, the hour ap-pointed, we were promptly at Mr. Smith's store, and found him ready to start. At the door there stood two teams and wagons, one of which contained what I supposed to be a canvass tent, with poles, &c. In the other we took our seats. The party consisted of Mr. Smith and his clerk James MeLennan, Captain Cobb and myself, Patrick Riley and Andrew Ward, the drivers; six in all. Mr. Smith was enveloped in a large linen duster, which quite concealed his person. During the ride he appeared rather serious and taciturn. In two hours we reached a point about twelve miles west of the city and there stopped The country was a rolling prairie, wholly uncultivated, and with no traveled road for several miles on either side. The canvass, &c, was taken out and spread upon the ground, and I found, to my amazement, that, instead of a tent, it was an immeuse kite, made of sail-cloth, with a strong jointed frame. It was of the kind known as the "house kite," hexagon in form, and, when put together, was twenty five feet in length, thus containing an area of over 500 square feet. Its cord was about the thickness of my little fuger, but of great strength, having been manufactured to order. The tail of the kite was merely a light rope ladder. Smith now threw off his linen duster, and could scarcely avoid laughing at his extraordipary appearance. Beneath his armpits, and extending around his body, there was a copper cylinder, a foot wide from top to bottom, and about two feet in diameter. His ordinary clothing had been replaced by a tight fitting suit of ribbed cloth, made apparently all in one piece. Attached to his arms and body were a pair of webbed wings of strong material with a light framework of steel. When at rest these wings (if I may so call them) hung loosely about him fastened to the suit above mentioned, and equally in every part. Some were placed close to the a hollow, flexible tube communicated with the which a by-path leads down a wooden ravine, cylinder. These, if extended, would conse- are rocky and wild in the extreme; the

like a closed umbrella; but when his arms were raised they became extended, and gave him an odd resemblance to the "Green Monster" in the says pantomime. Scores of ordinary bladders were body, and others depended at various lengths, way of St, Cloud, or by the more enjoyable route Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, from one to three feet. From the mouth of each of Versailles. The woods of Glatigny, through quently form a net-work of air tubes. I made over-hanging branches of the trees which these observations hastily, for Mr. Smith at once border the narrow road to Cucuffa, make the placed himself upon the rope ladder and requested | way thereto gloomy and somewhat mysterious. that the kite which had been set up on a slight A low gate, unguarded by porter or sentinel. LA has long stood at the head of the various com- Buffalo, N. Y., eight years in Chicago, Ill., and two years elevation, should now be raised. The Captain opens into a wood of magnificent pine and the pounds of that valuable drug. and myself called out together that he finest oaks I have seen in France. A lake had forgotten his parachute; but he replied gemmed with white and golden nenuphare; impatiently that he did not need it. We de- beyond a shorn grass lawn, dotted over clared, however, that we would not permit so by small black Breton cows, the farm fool-hardy an experiment unless this precaution chalets of His Majesty, and the richly wooded were taken, and after a little parley he background in the distance, form as pleasing consented. A steady breeze was now blowing a bit of home scenery as any artist could from the southeast. Riley and Ward took wish for as the subject of a picture for the next their places in the wagon beside the coil of exhibition. Under the wide spreading branches rope; McLennan acted as driver, while Captain of a fine old plane tree are tables and a few Cobe and I remained on the ground as spectators, where the ladles of one's party invariably the horses were started to a gallop, and the kite insist on drinking milk, or, as I was assured. The horses were started to a gallop, and the kite insist on drinking milk, or, as I was assured, rose, slowly and heavily, but steadily, upwards. 'real cream,' brought by a buxom Norman I glanced at my watch; it was eventy minutes dame, high cap and all, whose husband, the past two o'clock. The kite continued to rise, cowherd, is monarch, it appeared to me, of all the crowning glory of his life remains to be attained in his discovery, or rather combination, for he does not with a slight swaying motion, higher and higher. he surveyed, save on Sundays, when His Majesty It seemed as though the daring reconaut must be graciously permitted his liege subject to visit his come sick and dizzy at his lotty heighth. Sud- favorite retreat. On week days its gates are denly I was startled by an exclamation from my rightcously closed, even to members of the companion, and noticed a dark object falling household, as it is then the resort of the Prince from the kite and fluttering slowly downwards. Imperial when the court is at St. Cloud. It was the parachute which Smith had thrown . The Empress also constantly drives here in a belief with them, that while there is breath in the body ous to stop or to proceed. Trembling with hares, and are specially preserved for Her Majanxiety, we watched with straining eyes his fast esty's gun. The Empress shoots over these reexpecting to see him dashed to the earth. But he did not fall; he did not even seem to tend downwards. His wings played with great swiftness, and he floated in a horizontal position, with COMMISSION MERCHANTS. apparent case. Again, I glanced at my watch. The hand pointed to twenty-seven minutes before three. The kite, deprived of its ballast, had sunk to the ground. Watching narrowiy, it was COMMISSION MERCHANTS, evident that Smith was slowly moving forward. It appeared to me that the bladder slightly contracted and expanded alternately, as one's chest does in breathing. Of this I could not feel absolutely certain, since the appearance may

The Sponge Fishery-How it is Conducted.

and we then returned to the city.

we perceived that Mr. Smith had begun to de-

seend. Very gradually this was accomplished,

the ground. We ran towards him and found

that he was considerably exhausted. He re

sponded cheerily, however, to our hearty con-

gratulations. As the wagon had already returned,

it did not take long to stow away the kite, &c.,

A volume of "Travels and Researches in Crete," by Captain Spratt, of the British navy, just published in London, cortains an interesting account of the sponge trade on the east coast of the Island. There are few trades that require more courage and careful training than that of the sponge gatherer. Thirty fathours deep lies the object of his search, and only by the assistance of a great weight can be descend - far. When down, the water presses on him at the rate of seventy-five pounds to the square inch, and with that great weight upon him he must keep his respiration auspended or die. The whole mode of operation is so curious that we copy the description of it: "The mode of operation preparatory to a dive

is very peculiar and interesting; the sketch in some degree represents this also. The diver whose turn it is takes his seat on the deck of the vessel, at either the bow or stern, and, placing by his side a large flat slab of marble weighing about twenty five pounds, to which is attached a rope of the proper length and thickness, one and one half inch); he then strips, and is left by his companions to prepare himself. This seems to consist in devoting a certain time to clearing the passage of his lungs by expectoration, and highly inflating them afterwards, thus oxidizing his blood very highly by a repetition of deep inso rations. The operation lasts from five to ten minutes, or more, according to the depth; and during it the operator is never interfered with by his companions, and seldom speaks or is spoken to; he is simply watched by two of them, but at chanical and philosophical to be a little distance, and they never venture to arge found in no other Spectacles offered him or to distract him in any was during the pro

"It seems to the spectator as if the diver was going through a sort of mysterious ceremony or incantation. When, from some sensation known only to himself after these repeated long drawn | do not weary or fatigue the eye, but and heavy inspirations, he seems the fitting mo- tend to strengthen and preserve the ment to have arrived, he seizes the clab of marble, and, after crossing himself and attering a prayer, plunges with it like a returning dolphin into the sea and rapidly descends. The stone is finest materials, and best workman always held during the descent directly in front little resistance as possible; and by varying its their fair value inclination, it acts likewise as a rudder, causing the descent to be more or less vertical, as desired by the diver. As soon as he reaches the bottom he places the stone under his arm to keep himself down, and then walks about upon the rock. or crawls under the ledges, stuffing his sponges into a netted bag, with a hooped mouth, which is strung round his neck to receive them; but he holds firmly to the stone or rope all the while, as his safeguard for returning and for making the

signal known at the time he desires it.

dire, but who systematically seem to place themselves so as to prevent him from conceiving the idea of being impatiently watched by them whilst undergoing the preparation, spring to their feet as soon as he disappears, and rush to the ropes, which one of them then holds in his hand, veer upon the bottom; and as soon as the signal indicative of his wish to return is felt, they comthe greatest expedition of ascent, since the over-stay of a few seconds may be a point of life or death to the diver.

"The hauling up is thus effected: The assistant who has hold of the rope, awaiting the signal, first reaches down with both hands as low as he can, and then grasping the rope, with a great effort, raises it up to nearly arm's length over his head; the second assistant is then prepared to make his grasp as low down as he can reach, and does the same, and so on the two alternately. and, by a fathom or more at a time and with great rapidity, bring the anxious diver to the sur-A heavy blow from his nostrils, to expel the water and exhausted air, indicates to his word or two is then spoken by one of his com-

comrades that he is conscious and breathes. A panions to encourage him, if he seemed much distressed, as is often the case; and the hearing of the voice is said by them to be a great support at the moment of the greatest state of exhaus-"A few seconds' rest at the surface, and then

the diver returns into the boat to recover, generally putting on an undergarment or jacket, to sesist the restoration of the animal heat he has The Latest and Most Imlost, and to prevent the loss of more by the rapid evaporation of the water from his body. Such is the trying life of a Levantine sponge diver; and doubtless there are very few of us who have any idea of what a fellow-creature has suffered in procuring that little article which has become a necessity of our toilet table and the luxury of our morning ablutions. In spite of the daring and difficulty of the trade, sponge gathering employs, in Eastern Crete, from fifty to a hundred boats, with seven or eight divers in each. These men gain but a scanty living, while the local dealers, who incur no risk and suffer no hardship, make a rich profit."

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away! The persons in the wagon, which was her low pony carriage. The Emperor, however, now half a mile distant, did not seem to notice has rather given up Cucuffa of late, but for many this occurrence. Obviously Smith's situation, if years he used to spend hours befleath its shady his invention should fail, had become one of ap- groves, quite incog. The central chalet has a palling danger; since it is almost impossible to tiny drawing-room, boudoir and bed room, fitted bring a kite to the ground without a violent and up with exquisite simplicity. The adjoining jerking lateral motion. It seemed equally peril- woods are stocked with chevreul, pheasants and receding form. I had an excellent field-glass, serves four or five times every winter, and usuwhich gave me a perfect view of his every mo- ally knocks over from thirty to thirty five head tion. And now we noted that both the biadders of game. Princess Metternich is a formidable and the wings began to expand. Higher he rose, rival in this art; but whether by accident or on but we could detect in his attitude no sign of doubt purpose, I am not prepared to say; but the re- And justly deserves the reputation it has so long enjoyed or trepidation. The bladders soon became turn always brings Her Highness in as having distended so as to almost hide the man shot at least two head less than her imperial from view. He had now reached an eleva-tion, as near as I could judge, of 1,260 to and the Norman high-capped lady confided to me 1,500 feet, or about a quarter of a mile. He with a sigh, her sad conviction that the haras now detached his arms from the ladder, his feet (breeding stables) there now absorbed his maremaining upon it, and waved the wings upward jesty's attention, and that he had lost all interest and downward, as if to try them. For an instant in his farm and his Breton cows. Curious to say, he stood thus, and then, relinquishing all sup- neither she nor her husband seemed to consider port, he sprang off into the empty air! For a the Empress' visit as a compensation for the Emmoment my heart stood still. I held my breath, peror's neglect. 'Cen'est pas la meme chose,' mournfully said her husband, the cow herd."

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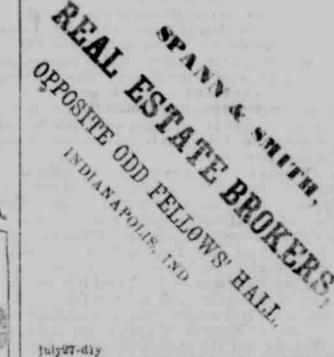
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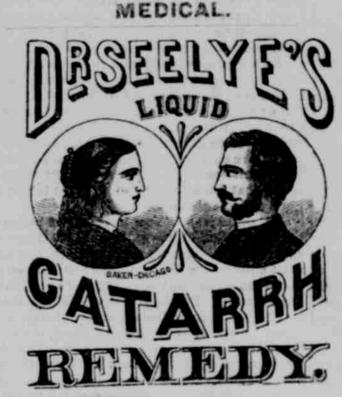
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